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Supplement.

SCHOOL AND CHURCH.

-Barnard College, the female adjunct to Columbia, started the year with a freshman class of sixteen.

-Vincennes district (Ind.) Methodist conference reports this year 1,800 addi-tions to the membership within its bounds.

-The Presbyterian church has more than \$7,000,000 invested in the work of training young men for the Christian

-Of the \$100,000 needed to establish a woman's medical college in connection with John Hopkin's University, more than \$60,000 has been raised. -The Chinese Government has re-

cently indemnified the Presbyterian Board to the extent of over \$1,000 for property destroyed by a mob in 1885, in the Province of Kwong Sai, China. -New York's famous institution, Cooper Union for the advancement of science and art, has this year an enrollment of 2,500 young men and women. On the waiting lists are more than 1,000

-At Boston's evening high school last year there were 2,000 pupils, and this year there will probably be in the neighborhood of 2,500. As many go a great distance, a half-fare movement in their behalf has been started.

-The school authorities in Hungary recently procured a legislative enactment making the study of the ancient Greek language optional in grammar schools. The result has been a great surprise, for only two lads have requested to be exempted from the study of Greek.

-Medical students in London are compeled to go through a course of four years' study, hospital attendance and lectures before being qualified to appear for the final examination. By an England the term of preparation has been extended to five years.-Western Medical Reporter.

-There is force in organization. Unity, directness and energy are secured by organization. The waste and weakness in individual effort are prevented. But organization beyond certain limits, in religious efforts, is weakness and not strength. There must be- and no superiors. full play for individual effort, individual sympathies and freedom. To reduce the church life to the control of machinery is to make it automatic.-Nashville Christian Advocate.

-Good churchmen in England can no longer ignore the Salvation Army, since an English Bishop has spoken well of "No Christian church," says the Bishop of Chichester, "can afford to disregard or deprecate such an agency in our midst. Can we refuse to acknowledge these Salvationists as fellow-workers in the cause of Christ, although not in our own way. Let us beware of looking at them with indifference, or con tempt, or dislike, lest haply we be found

to be fighting against God." -The study of medicine is becoming very popular with the native women of India. At the close of the academic session in 1889 there were 24 female students at the Calcutta Medical College, 14 at the Campbell Medical School and 5 at the Cuttack Medical School. At Agra, during the year, 7 young women received licenses to practice. At Lahore there were 19 and at Madras 39 female medical students, one of the latter being the first to take the degree of M. B. at the Madras University. There were also female students at the Grant Medical College of Hombay, and at the Government Medical schools at Poonah, Ahmedabad and Hyderabad. The movement was initiated a few years ago by Lady Dufferin, the wife of the Viceroy of

India .- Medical Record. -Baked Apple Rolls: Roll biscuit crust out very thin; on this spread apples cut very thin and fine; roll the dough so that it will form a smooth roll, and place in a narrow, deep tin, add a little water, sugar and butter, and bake. Serve in slices, and spread with butter and sugar; or make a liquid sauce of creamed butter and sugar, a beaten egg and a pint of boiling water poured over the egg, sugar and butter; flavor to

taste. - Boston Budget. -Bread: If you use compressed yeast boil three or four potatoes, mash fine, take as much water as you will need to mix your bread, make a sponge and set and fowers. to rise. When light add salt, a tablespoonful of sugar and one of lard. When light make into a stiff dough, knead and chop with a chopping knife, smooth over and let rise again, mould into loaves and when sufficiently light bake one hour. If you use ordinary yeast cakes the yeast must be raised over night, put the potatoes in the yeast, then make a sponge in the morning .-

Farm, Field and Stockman.

-Orange Jelly: Put the rind of two deep-colored oranges, the peel of two lemons, two ounces isinglass, and a large lump of sugar into a quart of water; let them boil until the isinglass is well dissolved; strain them through a silk sieve and add the juice of ten oranges and two lemons. When mixed strain through a napkin, put them in molds and set them on ice or in a cool place. Or oranges may also be sliced in quarters; or cut a hole about the size of a quarter with a sharp knife in the top of the orange: take out the pulp without breaking the peal, and use the juice for the jelly; put the peels in water to make them firm, then drain them and fill them with the orange jelly; set on ice and when you send them to the table, cut in quarters and place in a pretty dish or basket.-Housekeeper.

THE LAST CANTINIERE.

Disapp arance from the French Army of

The Erench army has for many years past retained a feature in its personnel which all other armies had dropped, the cantiniere, or canteen woman, who traveled with the soldiers during the campaign, was present on the field of battle, and ministered with her little wooden keg, slung at her side, and her tin cup, to the thirst of those who were wounded. But at last even the French have given up this picturesque character. There has been only one cantiniere on the army list for some time, and the other day she was retired by order of the Minister of War. Mme. Vialar is one of the last survivors of a class whose feats are unwritten in history but whose memories are cherished by the French private. Her form is still sturdy and her features still preserve the solidity of healthy middle age, but she is really well on in years, having seen active service in the Crimean war. Mme. Vialar went all through the war with Germany, winning the respect and gratitude of overy man in the regiment to which she was attached. It is owing to the inter-

COURIES, that the project of a pension for her has this city, we noticed the following been agitated. The French soldiers visitors: never called Mme. Vialar "madam," but the tenderer "La Mere," and even VANDIVER & COLLING. Proprietors | went so far as to treat with great respect her inevitable cat, for Mme. Vialar was never sufficiently unsexed by her singular occupation to lose herfeminine love for pets. The cat was always a large Angora with long reddish fur and almost human eyes and accompanied

the regiment whithersoever it went. The soldiers were wont to say that between the martinet Colonel, "La Mere," and the Angora, the regiment was well tyrannized over. - London Telegraph.

The Noveity Party.

events which has stirred the society Scott's store Tuesday afternoon and the "Novelty Party," given by the mayor, to which Capt. Scott replied

liantly lighted by means of lamps and sand how another fellow had beaten Chinese lanterns. The large columns him out of the drinks twice in sucnear the judges desk were elaborate- cession. The drinks were ordered ly decorated with evergreen and and it soon developed that the man flowers, while the space in between who had bet on the wrong horse had

with portiere curtains. as a parlor, and the young ladies had even gone to the trouble of having a piano placed in the "parlor," and there being several execellent vocal and instrumental music.

The tables, which fairly swayed beneath their burden of substantial on the west of the railing. The supper was of such quality as only Keytesville's fair culinary artists know how to prepare, and evinced that their accomplishments extend from the kitchen to the parlor. All who partook of the excellent supper are enthusiastic in its praises.

The 'Novelty Party" was faultless in all its details, artisticalorder of the General Medical Council of ly, culinarily and socially that words but feebly express the high degree of genuine pleasure which was afforded each attendant. It was a success in every particular and another enviable laurel has been won by the young ladies of Keytesville who, as entertainers, have few equals

We noticed the following young ladies in attendance;

Miss Lucy White, becomingly attired in navy blue Henrietta combined with velvet

ed mult of Jenness Miller style, Miss Minnie Miller, cream albatross

Miss Zoe Applegate, black lace - decol lete and sleeveless; natural flowers, Miss Bessie Smith, shell pink surah Prince-s with train decollete la France and Bride roses.

Miss Eunice Harrison, Auxvasse, Mo. wine colored silk with gold bands of em

Miss Nadine Scott, Nevada, Mo, Rose link accordeon style; diamonds and pearls. blue and cream mull. Miss Corine Russell, Lexington, Mo.,

immed with ribbons. Miss La'a McVeigh, Chillicothe, black

Miss May B. Kellogg, pink albatross ecollete trimmed in ribbons: Jacomina

Miss Emma Elliott appeared attired in handsome tlack lace; red roses,

Miss Bert Kellogg, light thre albaiross lecollete, with ribbon trimmings. Miss Maud Mann, cream Henrietta,

Miss Neilie Halley, black silk, Miss Lucy Cock, black Henrictta with

ibbons and luce trimmings. Miss Ninnie Lowry, cream bunting wit

Miss Minzie Hyde, pearl white albaross, trimmed with morie silk; diamonds

Miss Carrie Willett, black lace trimmed with pink ribbons; diamonds, Miss Amne Grinstead, old rose sattenn

bbon trimming. Miss Jessie Arrington, black silk. Miss Hattie Young, pale blue mull.

rimmed with ribbons. Miss Ada O'Bryan, white dress; natural

Miss Julia Young, cream cashmere. Miss Clara Kellogg, cream albatross atural flowers-roses. Miss Myrtie Ford, cream Henrietta, with

ums and earnation pinks. Miss Zottle Bean, turquoise blue betiste, mmed with ribbons and lace; natural

Misses Maud Martin, Alice Taylor, Liz

nade suit; Marshal Neil and American

Miss Fannie Lay, red dotted Swiss gret han combined with black velvet. Miss Maggie Redding, pink nan's veilng, ribbon trimmings.

Miss Chick Lessley, pearl colored cashnere, trimmed in satin; diamonds. Miss Nan Nichols, red ludies' cloth, black satin bodice, trammed in jet. Miss Lona Hyde, red dotted Swiss, com

bined with red velvet; diamonds and flow-Miss Nettie Moore appeared in a

Mrs. M. B. Hent, black silk; jet trim mings. Mrs. W. C. Gaston, black cloth; dia-

Mrs. A. F. Tocley, black silk. Miss Jennie Cock, handsome cinnamon broken plaid woolen suit. Miss Attie Moorman, Brun-wic', grey

China silk, braided in silver. Miss Anna Maria Davis, Brunswick, black silk, jet trimmings.

Henrietta, trimmed with ribbons. Beside the young gentlemen of ing.

Heber Haves and Wm. Turner, of tended Mrs. Hann as far as Moberly.

A stout-built man with whiskers a la so English, you know, wearing a slouch hat, heavy overcoat and One of the most delightful social blue overalls, staggered into Mayor of Keytesville for a long time was inquired of his honor if he was the young ladies of Keytesville at the in the affirmative. With an air of court-house on Thursday night of injured innocence the fellow commenced to relate how he had been The circuit court-room was bril- racing horses down at the saloon not his honor, and then the stranger ment. was mad, you bet. He of the Eng-

through a witiful misrepresentation, and the Nimrods were arraigned behe had been badly treated and fore Squire Newbold, at Salisbury, asked damages in the sum of \$3,000. and fined \$1 and costs, amounting to Mayor Scott, however, offered no \$3.15 each. It was not the intention encouragement to the man's hopes of Prof. Coleman and Mr. Vandiver of being able to recover damages in to hunt on Major Walten's premises, that sum, when the injured innocent but as they were passing through his became very indignant and left the farm a flock of quails fl w up in front store muttering between his teeth of them and the hun'ers could not that "a stranger could not got just resist the temptation to shoot. tice in this country." He made a

ed to a band of Gypsies.

A write-up of Marceline's wickedness in a recent issue of the Kansas ed, and finally took their departure. City Sunday Sun causes the Marce line Mirror to exposiulate thusly Miss Sadie Edington, Salisbury, light the correspondent, whoever he may be, had to go back over the ground for the past six months in gured chillie combined with silk and order to scrape up enough trash to fill in three-fourths of a column, and even then was not able to show his home to be much worse than the average town, despite the extra effort put forth. That there is considerable wickedness scattered along the highways and byways of Marce-Miss Willie Fuque, cream cashmere, line, is, alas! too true, but fortunate irectory style, made up with cherry red ly it is mostly kept in the background. Unless a man hunts for a liable to know that such things exist Thos C Agee, Malinda Ewing, Mat ish het trimmings; diamonds and natural here. 'Tis true they should be Frost, Ben Hughes, Clay Hoppper, in abhorrence, who will penetrate in | Myers, William McClure, Ezra Pease, pert evidence sufficient to secure Emma Sling, Mrs Ganta Stone, Wm conviction. No one wants to do it. Teeymon, and S T Wilburn. When Miss Mollie Grinstead, plnk nun,s veil with the officers for not suppressing advertised. vice, but what do we do to help them put it down? Talk! Yes, and that is all. We say these things should not be, and we are right, but such remarks don't scare the devil any more than the Sauday Sun does. The Marcetine correspondent of that sheet should brace up and try to give its readers something new.

The last session of the honorable county court, composed of Judge W. E. Perkinson, as presiding justice, \$25. olice pink satteen, white chrysanthe and Judges John Nickerson and L. H. Herring, as associate justices, commissioner, \$43 75. was held on Monday and Tuesday of this week. At the close of the session, Judge Perkinson, who was Locke, col., \$11.75. e E liott and Willie Davis were quite elected to the state legislature at the harmingly attired in their graduating late election, and who will be superlress of cream Henrietta; flowers-chrys- seded on the county court bench by Judge J. B. Hyde, was the recipient Miss Marietta Smith, dove gray tail at of a substantial token of esteem from his judicial colleagues, Judges Nickerson and Herring, and several friends at the court house Tuesday afternoon, the "token" being nothing less than a fine Stetson hat. C. B. Crawley presented the hat in a well appointed and facetious speech, to which the judge replied in a most office of the people of Charitoa coun | 23rd, there will be a good supply of ty to which he has not been elected, and the compliment is one which the

John Ford wiskes us to correct a uary, 1891."

fully merited.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hann, of Randolph, Clay county, Mo , started W. H. Taylor, Rosnoke; J. W. on Wednesday night of last week Phillips, Linneus; Luther Cobb. for a visit to relatives at Springfield, Huntsville; D. B. Kribben, Ed Ap- Ill. Mrs. Hann was in a delicate plegate and Horace Applegate, St. condition and while en route for Louis; Dr. J. F. Grinstead, Luther Springfield gave birth to a bouncing Wright and Clarence Woodson, Sal- baby boy. On reaching Brunswick isbury; J. W. Davis, Brunswick; Dr. J. S. Wallace was called and atthe Forks; J. M. Sylvester, Carroll- The babe put in his appearance while the train was running at the rate of mother until some time during the holidays, and when she realized her placed in the sleeping car and put in

charge of a negro woman until

Brunswick was reached and a physic

cian summoned. The Brunswicker

thinks that "if the youngster's debut

on the stage of life is an index of

his future career he will be a swift

President A. L. Mason, of the Fine Statiodery. Missouri River Transportation company, is anxious to see some badly the columns was artistically draped no money to pay for the liquid re- needed improvements made along freshments, but offered to put up a the course of the "Big Muddy," The interior of the railing was silver watch as security. The watch which would make the stream easily handsomely and tastefully arranged was accepted as collateral. Some navigable in low water, and which is Acordeons man standing by remarked that he now attended with much difficulty. was the mayor and the drinks must The principal bad places on which be paid for and the watch redeemed Mr. Mason recommends work are inside of twenty-five minutes. The at the mouth of Grand river, near musicians present the attendants man of the blue overalls left the sa- Brunswick; at the mouth of the were regaled during the evening loon, mounted his steed and rode Osage river, below Jefferson City; with some choice selections of both out of town in hot haste, and soon at the mouth of the Fishing river, returned with the necessary funds to near Sibley, and Hinckley's landredeem his watch. About this time ing in the lower Missouri. The neche learned that the man who had rep- essary assistance in doing the work and dain'y edibles, were stationed resented himself to be the mayor was should be furnished by the govern-

> lish beard sought and found Mayor | Major Thos. H. Walton, of Salis-Scott, and expressed a desire to re- bury, swore out a warrant Saturday cover damages from the trickster against Prof. John P. Coleman, of who had, without authority, repre- this place, and W. C. Vandiver, of sented himself as the mayor. The Columbia, for hunting on his farm, stranger claimed that by running lying on the Keytesville and Salishis horse to get the money to pay for bury road. The warrant was served the drinks, which he had done by Constable Redd, of Salisbury,

bee line for the saloon and a half On Friday night of last week fourway to the cooler. We'll bet a Saline county, and informed the pider to a fly that it was John M. sheriff that they had come for Wm. Ford who represented himself as be- Price, charged with attempted crimiing the mayor. At all events John nal assault upon Miss Alice Ninas, with trimmings of black velvet, directory left town very shortly afterward. at Sweet Springs, about three weeks He did not propose to face a \$3,000 sgo. The sheriff was expecting that damage suit. The stranger was an att mpt would be made to take fined \$2.50 and costs by Mayor Price from the jail and he was there-Scott for a plain drunk. He belong- fore prepared to defend his prison deal with Price as they had intend-

section along the line of the Wabash.

Letter List. List of unclaimed letters in the 'game'' or a "coon dive" he is not Keytesville post-office Dec. 1, 1890. wiped out of existence, together Granville Hays, S J Jones, Clement with all other evils, but where is the Lee, Miss Etta Maloney, 2; Gen'l S good citizen who holds such things Morgan, Miss Annie Myers, D A of the entire city. to these dens in order to procure ex. Miss Manda Pettis, S Simmons, Miss All of us stand around and find fault calling for abve letters please say

W. C. GASTON, P. M.

Council Proceedings. The following proceedings were had at the meeting of the city coun-

All the officers present. Acct, of James Fuller, \$1.50, work on the streets.

Henry Essmeier, lumber, \$15.12. Bill of costs in case of John

Hicks on the Weather.

Prof. Ira B. Hicks' meteorological 2 o'clock p. m. forecasts for the present month are

"December will open and continue fine and bright up to about the 5th, About the 11th, reactionary storms will set it, which under influence of winter solstice, may continue into snow and ice all over the north and southward. A cold Christmas. The about the 27th, and runs up to Jan- fer against City Attorney Ford at

mistake to the affect that he has Notwithstanding Prof. Hicks pre- day night failed to materialize. Mr. been to Texas. John declares that dicts a stormy, disagreeable Decem- Ford was to have been arraigned he has only been spending a few ber we would advise our readers not for dereliction of his official duties, Miss Lucy Benecke, Brunswick, cream days at the "cut off" on the Missou- to buy an overcoat or furs or even but for some reason the mayor did ri river, southeast of this place, fish- get married until the cold weather not bring the matter before the predicted sets in.

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS

For Everybody at the Old Reliable House of W. C. GASTON & about forty miles an hour. The lady was not expecting to become a mother until some time during the Holiday

for the Small.

Bracelets

Ladles

Castors.

For the Large.

For the Young.

For the Fat.

condition on board the train she was READ! READ the LIST! READ the LIST! READ!

Books! Books!

Leather Bound and ather Poems. Photograph Albums. · Autograph Albums. Pocket Books and Furse

Bibles. Testaments. Teachers Oxford Bible

Musical!

Mugs. Toy Furniture! Bureaus. Bedsteads. Trunks.

Doll Buggies.

gr, so the would-be mob failed to

While we were waiting at Centraha on Wednesday of last week for the Columbia branch train to pull out, a special train passed thro' that city having several of the Wabash officials on board. The trip from Moberly to St Louis was made at the rate of sixty-five miles an hour. The officials had been out inspecting the a trip to Fayette last Saturday. road and deciding the award of premiums for the best kept yard and

eil Monday night:

Same, Robt. Glenn, 50cts, same. Mayor's salary to Dec 1st, 1890, F. M. Veatch, marshal and street tists.

when the first storm of the month by one our best farms pass into the will begin and continue for three or hands of the Germans, where they four days. Cold days will follow. will remain for some time to come. pleasing and grateful manner, show- the regular period from the 14th to His coonship had been arrested and ing that his warm appreciation of 18th. Mercury comes in on the 18th, fined for some breach of the ordithe gift extended far beyond its in- to prolong the period-during which nance, and while hunting for some trinsic value. Judge Perkinson's there will be much rain with heavy one to pay his fine, tried to escape lilac nun's veiling, combined with a darker conduct as a public servant has been sleet an snow. At the end of the but was unsuccessful. The marshal such that he has never yet asked an reactionary days about the 22nd or shot at him but the shot failed to discharge of his official duties has last period for December begins had previously stated he would pre-

> the meeting of the city council Moncouncil.

Plush Goods! Dressing Case:

Books for all ages. Scrap Books.

Violins. French Harps. Jews Harps.

Trimmings.

Manicure Sets.

Work Baskets, Writing De-ks. Cigar Cases, Albums.

Jewel Bixes.

Picture From s.

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For the Lean.

All Kinds of Dolls.

Dolls! Dolls! Jewelry! Bisque Dolls. Gold and Suver Watches. Neck Chains, Vest Chains. American Dolls, Neckhaees. Jointed Dolls. Kid Body D ils. DIAMONDS. Collar and Culf Buttons. Plain Dolls.

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For the Boys,

For the Girls.

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Fine Toriet Soaps.

Clothes Brushes.

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Hat Brushes,

Toilet Articles!

Perfumery,

Hair Brushes.

To th Brushes,

Nail Brushes.

Novelties! Meerschann Pipes, Hand Glasses. Cigar Sets. Christmas Cards. Cups and Saucers. Ink Stands.

SILVERWARE!

Chairs.

Etc., Etc

Wash Sets

Knives and Forks. Fish Knives. Butter Knives.

Spoons. Napkin Rings Butter Dishes.

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Pie Knives. Nut Cracks. Hair Ornaments.

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> Our line of Vases will be Something New. our Prices will be Surprisingly Low. It will Pay You to get Our Prices. It will Pay You to see Our Stock.

We have only room to mention a few articles in this space. will find our Stock Complete. We shall be glad to have all Inspect Our Stock, which will be sold at Lower Prices than ever offered in Keyteshour later succeeded in finding his teen men went to the jail at Marshal, ville or Chariton County.

CALL GASTAN

SALISBURY DEPARTMENT.

BY A. W. JOHNSON.

ive gur prompt attention. J. G. Gallemore and the writer made are true the release of the young

Henry Doerrie has purchased the cy and an insult to the dignity of the Naylor property, near town, and city. will build a nice residence thereon. Eld. Mulkey, of Rockport, Mo.,

began a meeting at the Christian church last Friday night, which is

for the Salisbury Mill & Elevator been much troubled about water and attendants, Miss Grace McLaughlin, hope to get a supply in this way.

ment of Sunday laws. There were supper was served to about fifty several additions to the church but guests. It might well be said of we did not get the exact number.

raised near here and formerly preached on the Westville circuit. He has since united with the Bap-

Thanksgiving day was observed here last Thursday, religious services being held at the Baptist church, where Rev. M. L. Gray delivered a splendid sermon. Business houses were closed from 10 o'clock a. m. to

On Thursday last B. F. Trueblood sold his farm of 70 acres, near town, to Gatlieb Hoffman for \$3,500. One Marshal Jackson had an exciting time with a "coon" last Saturday.

The charges which Mayor Scott

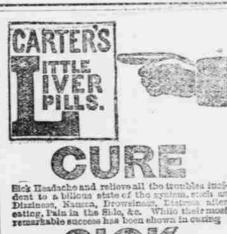
Marshal Veatch arrested a young man Saturday between 5 and 6 o'clock in the afternoon for a very Mr Johnson is authorized to receive grave and indecent offense against and receipt for Subscriptions, and any the city ordinance. The offender Advertisements handed to him will re- was taken before Mayor Scott, and, much to the surprise of Mr. Ventch, was turned loose. If the facts in J. B. Ellington, J. E. Dismukes, the case, as stated by Mr. Veatch,

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man was a breach of common decen-

MARRIED:-At the residence of Rev. Father Burke, at Marceline, Mo., Nov. 27th, 1890, Mr. Robert An infant child of Rock Upton McLaughlin and Miss Lenna E. dted Thursday morning. The sor- Pancost. "Rob" is a rustling young rowing parents have the sympathy man and is esteemed by all who know him. The bride is a vivacious A. M. Edmonson is boring a well young lady with a wide circle of friends. After the nuptial knot was tied the newly married couple and a sister of the groom, and Mr. John McLaughlin, of Brunswick, Mo., The meeting at the M. E. church drove to the residence of the bride's closed last Friday night by adopting father, Mr. Lester E. Pancost, a resolution asking for the enforce of Westville, where a bountiful Mrs. Pancost, the mother of the bride, that she has mastered the art county, Mo., is visiting friends in of culmery. Mr. and Mrs. Mcthis community. Rev. Harris was Laughlin received numerous handsome presents. This young couple have the best wishes of all who

know them as they sail over the tur-



bulent sea of life.

nately their pooliness does noteed here, and three who once try them will find these little pills reinsble in so many ways that they will not be willing to do without them. But offer all cick head ACHE Is the bank of so many lives that here is where we make our great beact. Our pills cure it white others do not. er's Little Liver Pills are very small and Carter's Little Liver Prils are very small and very cony to take. One or two pills namice desc. They are strictly regulable and do not gripe or turns, but by their gentle setten please all who use them. In visits at 25 cents; five for El. Sold by drapplets everywhere, or sent by mail.

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